THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

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Circulation Books Always Open.

"THE EVENING WORLD" AHEAD. We publish to-day a plain statistical comparison between the three one-cent evening newspapers of the city, based on yesterday's issues. In every respect THE EVENING WORLD makes a better showing than either the News or the Evening Sun. It contained yesterday more than twice as much cable news, and 26 per cent. more telegraph news than its two contemporaries combined. It contained nearly three columns more local news than Neces, and over twice as much the Borning Sun. In addition, it had interesting "beats" in the first and exclusive publication of extracts from Mr. BLAIRE's remarkable article in the American Magazine, of the attempt on the Czar's life. and of an interview with Mrs. LANGTHY. disclosing her intention to visit Europe instead of going to California.

THE EVENING WORLD is thus far ahead of its contemporaries in all that constitutes a good newspaper.

WHY A " LET UP?"

Mr. FASSETT, the Chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, tells THE WORLD that there will be "a let up in the public hearings" on Aqueduct matters for a time, but that " the investigation will not be concluded until the committee hands in its report to the Senate on the 10th of next January," and that "any one who is deriving comfort from the assurance that the inquiry has been stopped will find it only shortlived.

Surely, Mr. Fasserr, this is a bad time for a "let up in the public hearings." When the committee last met, the startling story that three of the Commissioners had been willing to pass a contractor's bad work for the consideration of a large sum of money had been denied by one of the parties, but had been by no means satisfactorily disproved. The contractor who had made the assertion, under oath, and was subposensed to appear and produce his books, had disregarded the summons and left for parts unknown. The facts concerning the associations between Mayor Grace's private secretary and a contracting firm which got its contract through Mr. GRACE. had halted at the point where it was proved that the private secretary had received \$12,000 in cash from the contractors.

Surely, Mr. FASSETT, we repeat, this is a bad place to "let up" on public hearings. Has the testimony taken a direction not desired by the committee? Does Mr. FARRETT think that the Chief Engineer does not need further and speedy investigation? Come, Mr. Fasserr, let there be no "let up" for political reasons in the work of doing justice to the city.

THE BABIES OF PAWLING.

The babies of Pawling, in this State, had a a contest for beauty yesterday at the tair of the Harlem Valley Agricultural Association. There were entries of little darlings varying in age from seven weeks to fourteen months and, no doubt, they were all very sweet and charming. But, naturally, each mother's pet 18, in her own opinion. unequalled by any other infant in existence. and, as in all such competitions, every disappointed parent was surprised and disgusted with the selection made by those to whom was assigned the distribution of the prizes. As tof the little contestants themselves, they were observed to be more deeply interested in the bottles than in the ballots.

Mrs. Pugster-ominous name in a baby show !-was placed at the head of the judges, She is the wife of the railroad station agent at Pawling, and it is insinuated that her sympathies had something to do with her decision. Both the first and second prizes were awarded to the children of railroad men. The impression of favoritism is strengthened by the fact that the judges were selected by Mr. John B. Dutcher, a very well-known Republican corporation politician.

The result of the baby show is said to be likely to have an important effect on the election at Pawling. The parents of the rejected babies are indignant against the high protection which they insist was unduly extended to the favored Infant Industry, and they are strong converts to the doctrine of

We have no doubt that every baby exhibited deserved a prize for beauty, and that conviction ought to be a consolation to those whose little ones were not "; laced" in the

### A GRATIFYING REBULT.

The inquiry into the charges and insinuations made against Miss VIRGINIA W. MASON, a teacher in the public schools, has been completed, and the result is said to be the complete vindication of the young woman. The report will be made to the full Board of Trustees this evening, and then and there it is to be hoped the matter will drop.

The attack on the character of Miss Mason was made in the most offensive and dastardly manner in which slander can do its work, namely, through anonymous letters addressed to the School Superintendent and others. It was, of course, proper that some should be taken to ascertain the charges had any foundation, notwithstanding their cowardly character, the reputation of a

teacher should not be open to suspicion.

The investigation undertaken by Miss Dodge PENNY JOURNALISM and Mrs. Agnew was therefore justifiable but perhaps a woman is apt to be more suspicious and more liable to deception in such affairs than men, and it is now certain that Miss Dodge was imposed upon, while her desire to do right may not be questioned.

Miss Mason's final and complete justifica tion is gratifying, because it is always satisfactory to find anonymous assassins of character baffled, and because had the charges been found to have the slightest truth in them the life of a young, refined and interesting woman would have been ruined. Let us hope there will be no further attempts to make this affair the means of introducing discord into the School Board. Every rightminded man and woman ought to feel rejoiced at the result.

#### PROPERTY IN LETTERS.

An actress of some notoriety, if not of great prominence, is involved in trouble about an unsettled board bill. She owes her landlady \$60, it is claimed, and the landlady has recovered a judgment for the amount. This is a purely private matter, with which no one save the debtor and the creditor have anything to do.

But the affair has been made public through being dragged into the police courts. It appears that the landlady retains in her possession a number of letters belonging to the actress, and has threatened to use them to enforce the payment of her claim. The debtor's business manager went to the office of the landlady's son, where the letters were locked up for safe-keeping, obtained possession of them on the pretense that he was prepared to pay the bill, and then carried them off. He was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny, and paroled by the Justice on his own promise to appear when wanted.

Who do these letters belong to? Wha right had the creditor to seize and retain them? These are questions of interest to the public. It does not seem that the landlady can have any claim to the letters, and her use of them to damage the actress in any manner would be an offense under the law. It would seem that the debtor could at any time have compelled the surrender of the letters by legal process, and that there was no occasion to resort to a trick to obtain pos-

The fisheries question that interests President CLEVELAND just now is not the one before the Senate. So long as he catches plenty of bass in the James River, he does not care what he catches in the Senate.

The new Aqueduct Commission is taking the right course in withholding payments from the contractors until it can be seen just how they stand in their liabilities to the city for deficient work, unwarranted payments and the like.

GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKETS.

Butterfish, 10 cents.

Blackfish, 10 cents. Cabbage, 10 cents. Egg plant, 10 cents. Codsteak, 15 cents. Green turile, 18 cents. Celery, 15 cents a bunch. Nectarines, 50 cents a dozen. Grapes, 10 to 25 cents a pound. Bananas, 25 to 50 cents a dozen. Oranges, 40 to 60 cents a dozen. Lima beans, 25 cents a half peck. Corn, 15 cents a dozen; best, 25 cents. String beans, 15 cents a small measure. Peaches, 20 to 50 cents a dozen: 75 cents a b

COLORED CLEVELAND LEAGUE.

Look out for them. They are going to parade. And they will be in full uniform Hurran for the Colored Cleveland League! They number 150, and they are all colored Dem crats who reside in the Eleventh Assembly Dis-They have become Democrats through principle. They deny that a black man is a Republican

rade-mark. But just wait till they turn out. Their uniform consists of a blue shirt, white shield with blue letters "C. L." worked in the entre, and white helmets.

Won't they be dandles on parade Six foot six Drum Major. Phew! Brass band and drum corps. What do you say? Pail in, colored Democrats! Didn't President develand honor your race by nominating James C. datthews to an important office?

Hurran again for the Colored Cleveland League. Their headquarters are at 353 Seventh avenue. where they are drilling every night. They are being drilled by a graduate of

They expect to parade early next month. Make room for them, bobtail cars and all. They intend challenging the Michael C. Murphy Legion to a competitive drill. Will the Murphys accept the challenge?

Bouquets for the Colored Cleveland League when hey parade and a review by Mayor Hewitt.

WORLDLINGS.

The most expert stenographer in the country is said to be Mrs. Barrows, wifesof the editor of the Christian Register. She is able to "take" Car Schurz's speeches without difficulty.

The carrier on the mail route between Viroqua and Prairie du Chien, Wis., made bis last run lest week and the route has been discontinued. In th early days of W sconsin Gov. Rusk used to drive a stage on this route.

At a reception given by Mrr. Marshall Field, of Chicago, the diamonds worn by three ladies present represented a value of \$250,000. Mrs. Field herself has one of the finest collections of jewe and precious stones in the West.

The little son of C. E. Huntsberger, of Lyons, Neb., has a life frog in his stomach, and all efforts to expel it have been unsuccessful. The boy wa olding the frog in his hand before his open mouth, when the frog quickly leaped down

Bi-marck's sleeping room in his country seat at Friederichsruhe is very simply furnished. The bed and chairs are of pine and entirely unadorned, and there is nothing about them beyond their unusual size to distinguish them from the beds and chairs found in the homes of the humblest German peas

Will There Be Ald for Harris? Having interested himself in the reformed Eng-hab pickpooket, Samuel Harris, to the extent of roviding him a passage on the Fersian Monarch, to sail on Saturday, Inspector Syrnes is now announced as being rawly to receive from charitably disposed persons anything when such may wish to contribute to relieve flarriers penniless condition.

Submitted. She Got There.

Itemized Comparison of Yesterday's Evening Newspapers.

Impartial Testimony of Carefully Compiled Figures.

Yesterday's "Evening World" Had More Than Twice as Much Cable News and Twenty-six Per Cent. More Telegraph News Than the "Daily News" and "Evening Sun" Combined-It Likewise Contained Over Twice as Much Local News as the " Evening Sun" and Nearly Three Columns More Than the "News" -The "Evening World" Also Printed Exclusively the Three Best Pieces of News-An Interesting Exhibit of Facts and Figures.

Herewith is given a careful analysis of the contents of yesterday's last editions of the three one-cent metropolitan evening papers. The Sporting Extras of THE EVENING WORLD and Evening Sun are omitted from the comparison, as to include them would not be fair to the News, which issues no sporting edition.

An effort has been made to conduct the examination upon an impartial basis. As the length of the column differs in the three papers, THE EVENING WORLD column has been taken as the standard length. This enables the Evening Sun to make a somewhat better showing than it otherwise would, as its columns are slightly longer than those of THE EVENING WORLD. The News's columns however, are the shortest.

A FAIR COMPARISON. The same rule of classification has been adopted with each paper. The line between 'news" and "special," or sketchy matter, which would be as timely one day as another, has been drawn as carefully as possible.

The results are very interesting, as indicating the progress and status of penny journalism in this city. That THE EVENING WORLD, though less than a year old, should show a strong lead in all departments is simply the story of impartial figures, and results from no "monkeying" with the facts.

If our contemporaries take any exceptions to this exhibit, we should be delighted to have them make the comparison themselves. HOW THE TOTALS LOOK.

The total amount of reading matter of all kinds given in the Neus yesterday was 14.55 columns; the Evening Sun, 21.14 columns; THE EVENING WORLD, 23.65 columns. The Neus gave .20 column of cable news; the Evening Sun, .15 column: THE EVENING WORLD, .75 column. The Neus published WORLD, 10 column. The News published 1.45 columns of telegraphic news; the Evening Sun, 95 column; The Evening World, 3.25 columns. The News printed 9.40 columns of local news; the Evening Sun, 5.50 columns; THE EVENING WORLD, 12.20 col-

The Evening Sun published no dramatic news; the News contained less than a half column; The Evening World just a column. As to sporting news, the Evening Sun contained slightly over a half column; the News a little over one column; The Evening World slightly over two columns. As to labor news, there was none in the Evening Sun; 55 columns there was none in the Evening Sun; 55 columns there was none in the Evening Sun; 55 columns there was none in the Evening Sun; 55 columns the second sun; 55 columns the Evening Sun; 55 columns slightly over two columns. As to labor news, there was none in the Evening Sun; .55 column in the News and .70 column in The Evening World Person World Person World Person World Published a short story. The Evening World Published a short story. The Evening World Published a short story. The Evening World Person its contemporaries. It printed a little more politics than the News and six times as much as the Evening Sun. A much larger amount of financial matter, quotations and market reports, however, was published by the Evening Sun. The Evening World was the only one of the three having illustrations. It contained eight cuts, amounting to over a column in space. The tables below give further details of the comparison. in space. The tables be tails of the comparison.

THE RECORD OF EXCLUSIVES. But of much more importance than quanbut of much more importance than quantity is quality and exclusiveness of news. In this respect particularly does The Evening Wonld make a good showing. It contained the first account ever published in any paper, morning or evening, of Mr. Blaine's remarkable article entitled "The President's Error" morning or evening, of Mr. Blaine's remarkable article entitled." The President's Error" and devoted to a caustic attack on Mr. Cleveland, to appear in full in the American Magazine. This was by far the best piece of news of the day. The Evening World also printed exclusively the special cable about the latest plot to assassinate the Czar and the arrest of the conspirators, an exclusive account of the defalcation of the trustee of the Washington Square Methodist Church and the only authoritative interview with Mrs. Langtry about her plans for the future that has been published for months. There were numerous other exclusive news stories in Tree Evening World, but these were the striking and conspicuous ones. On the other hand the Evening San contained an exclusive account of the sailing of Steyaert, the Belgian murderer, and the News printed a story of the troubles among the Italian laborers at Mount Vernon. The latter was in Tree Evening World of the was crowded out by lack of room to print everything.

AS TO SPECIALTIES. In the line of special features The Evenino World printed its Joke Contest, The Evening World's Physician's official report, the Giants' Bats Testimonial, a batch of bright child talk, &c. The News contained no teature of this class, unless a brief tariff department might so be considered. The Evening Sun presented what is called "Photographs of Daily Life," which are chiefly a collection of climpings from exchanges. tion of clippings from exchanges.

The following tables give an accurate idea of the contents of these three papers: THREE SAMPLES OF PENNY JOURNALISM

WORLD. EVENING NEWS.

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people	1.55 1.05 1.70 1.70	10 8 14 3	3.95 2.25	3	.88 .10 1.50	16
Answers to correspondents	.10	6	.16	3	:15	3
	150	Sili				

Arrival of a Beautiful Arabian. The full-blood Arabian mare Naomi, imported from England by Randolph Huntington, arrived on the steamship Holland, of the National line, and is quartered in the stables of Mr. Van Cott, as 221 and 235 West Fifty-eighth street.

Naomi is of the Managh strain, and was imported for the purpose of dreeding with the Arabian stalious Leopard and Lindon Tree, presented to Gen. Grant by the Sultan of Turkey. The beautiful animal stood the long sea voyage very well.

Further Samples of the Wittlelem

She—I think ice-cream is the only thing that will cool a person such a night as this.

He—It would be the best if it didn't create a disease.

Sho—What disease does it create?

He (smiling)—Small-pox, so the doctors say.

She (archly)—Oh, I've had the small-pox! PERCY FITZGEBALD. 243 South Second street, Brooklyn.

What should a man say of himself after being measured by a tailor? Answer—I am "the survival of the fittest." Ромрина.

Like a Grat-Bag.

The following actually happened to me. One morning about four years ago, feeling rather hungry, I and a fellow-workingman came to the conclusion that we had better get something to eat. Our capital being get something to eat. Our capital being limited, it was necessary to go to a cheap restaurant on Eleventh avenue. On looking over the bill of fare, we found that we could get for 10 cents a plate of hash, with a cup of coffee thrown in. This we both ordered. In due time we got the hash and coffee. We lost no time in putting it away, but very near the last of the hash my teeth encountered a very hard substance. Taking it out of my mouth, I found it was a watch-key. I at once became indignant, and was about to call the waiter to ask him what kind of stuff he was serving, when my partner said to me: e was serving, when my partner said to me:
'Shut up, you fool! You may find the

A Good Place to Take Them. Fond Daughter (loquitur)—Oh, papa, Sig. Blombardo says I am making wonderful progress in my singing lessons and that I shall be able to take solo parts soon.

Indulgent Paternal Parent (with interest)—Ah, indeed? Do you surely think you can take them.

take them?

F. D.—Why, yes, papa; certainly,
I. P. P.—Thank heaven for that. Take
It mas soon as you are able—take them far
away, out into the wild woods while there is naught else but yourself and solitude.

A Cheerful Invitation. I received an invitation the other day to this effect: "You are respectfully invited to attend the twenty-fourth annual picnic of the Babboon-Faced Kadets. There will be a

Babboon-Faced Kadets. There will be a slugging match every two minutes, and if there is not excitement enough you will be hung. If you do not accept this invitation you will be shot on sight. Meet me corner of Nowhere and Neverwere streets, between the hours of half-past Brooklyn and one-quarter to Hoboken.

Louis B. A Very Familiar Station.

Conductor (who is conducting fares, shakes him roughly)—Hallo, there! Sleepy Passenger—Where am I? Conductor—At Payyourfare, J. S. ALDEBDICE.

11 Pine street, Aug. 28.

A Little Family History. My father landed at Castle Garden in 1868. The first thing he saw was a sprinkling cart. Not knowing what it was, he ran five blocks after it and told the driver his cart was leak-ISAAC SMOLLER, 268 East Broadway.

The Black List. Mr. J. G. Smith, 187 Maiden lane, is placed in a conspicuous position on the black list for endeavoring to win the prize with a chest-nut that is gray, baid and biind with old age.

There are a number of other competitors who belong on this list and are likely to get there if they continue to disregard the rule of the The Joke Contest.

[ From the Cumminsville (O.) Transcript. THE EVENING WORLD, 31 and 32 Park row, New York City, has in progress a joke contest, which is exciting much interesthroughout the country, THE EVENING WORLD being, as its name implies, a journal of ex-tended circulation. Every man, woman and child in America is welcome to submit one or more original jokes, in length not exceeding 200 words and without limit as to brevity. A Mr. Bill Nye, of The World establishment, has consented to act as judge and will award a prize of \$25 cash for the joke that strikes a prize of \$25 ca him as the best.

HOTEL FLIP-FLAP.

The corridors of the Gilsey and Fifth Avenue are in the hands of decorators.

P. T. Wall is just running things up at Saybrook Point, Conn. His latest is a full-dress reception at Fenwick Hall.

The hotel clerks uptown are anxious for a game busepall with the reporters. Fitzsimmons, of the St. James.

Capt. Moorehead, the detective at the St. Jame Hotel, is away with Judge Potts, of Pennsylvania, on his wacht in the waters around Black Rock Conn. His vacation has expired, but not having narpooned a swordfish yet, he has Capt. Connur orders to "stay until you do."

MACGRANE COXE MARRIED.

The Assistant District-Attorney Weds Mis Crawford Quietly at Southfield. Assistant United States District-Attorney Macgrane Coxe has surprised his friends b

Mr. Coxe sipped off to Scuthfield, Orange County, a few days ago, ostensibly to spend an ordinary vacation. On Thursday he was quietly married there to Miss Lena Crawford, daughter of the late David Crawford, of this city, and granddaughter of the late Peter Townsend, of Southfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. becoming a benedict.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Coxe will spend part of their honeymoon in Orange County.

Seen in Hotel Corridors.

At the Albemarle are C. R. Lawton, jr., o R. E. Potter, of England; P. S. Buell, of Buffalo, and S. B. Raphy, of St. Louis, are at the Gilsey. Dr. R. Collier, of Baltimore; B. Wilkins, Washington, and D. B. Robinson, of Colorado,

At the Brunswick are J. A. Robinson, of St. Louis; S. B. Dana, of Boston, and F. C. Rock-well, of Hartford, Coun. Seen at the Sturtevant House are R. E. Douglas, of Arkans .; J. H. Rutherford, of Lexington, Ky.; S. J. Birt, of Ogden, Utan, and G. H. Poor, of St. Lous.

Conspicuous at the Grand Hotel are Major J. W. Cions, U. S. A.; Lieut, B. R. Seadman, U. S. A.; A. Jenkins, of Spracuse, and G. W. Davis, of Washington D. C.

On the Fifth Avenue Hotel register are the names of Jono McLeod, of Louisville, Kr.: W. J. Grant, of Milwauker: George Dannis, of England, and II. E. Lee, of Erie, Pa. The Hoffman House has among its guests: E. S. Gardner, of Saratoga; Mark A. Smith, of Arizona; J. K. Toule, of Montana; Edward Perkins, of Paris, and S. Moses, of Louisville, Ky.

At the Asior House are J. H. Parsons, of Alabams; J. J. Callowsy, of Louisville; A. G. Palmer, of Baltimore; P. W. Bull, of St. Louis; George Price, of Washington, D. C., and R. N. Belknap, U. S. N.

Notes of the Campaign.

The members of the John J. O'Brien Association held a meeting last evening and indorsed Clevetand and Thurman. The association will give an invitation picnic this evening at tae Atalanta Casino, One flundred and Frity-fitth street and Eighth avenue. Prominent speakers promise to attend from brooklyn, Jersey City and Yinkera, and all Democrats are invited to attend.

At to-hight's ratification meeting of the New York County Democrator to be held in the large hall of the Cooper Union, and to which all Democrats are invited, the speakers will be United States Senator George Gray, John R. Fellows, James Friegerald and John W. Goff. President Cleveland's retaination will be approved and arrangements made for the reception seat month of Allen G. Thurman. Bayne's hixty-sinta Regiment Band will furnish the music and a glee citb will receive mattoric sits. Police Commissioner John R. Voorms will preside.

A MONTH WITH A LETTER" R."

IT IS CLOSE UPON US AND MEANS DEATH TO THE GENTLE OYSTER.

The Coming Oyster Season Promises to Be a Good One for the Dealer and the Consumer-Some Popular Delusions About the Delicious Bivalves and the Tolerable Good Reasons Why They Exist.

Thousands of happy homes will soon be avaged, quiet, virtuous families will be ruthlessly torn from their placid homesteads and young beings that have done no wrong will perish in their glorious prime. The advent of the first fall month with the letter R on its banner means death to the gentle oyster.

The current belief that any month in which the littera canina, or the dog letter, as the old Romans called the letter R, does not occur is one in which the oyster cannot be eaten has some grounds. The reason is not that the gentle bivalve is hurtful at that time so much as that he is thin and flavorless, The reason of this again is because the summer is the spawning time for the oyster. They begin at the end of June and spawn merrily on till the close of August. All the oyster tr.bes do not spawn at ex

actly the same time. The Shrewsbury starts in early and has begun to develop a convalescing plumpness some time before the East River confraternity have gotten through. The East River, be it understood in mercan tile oyster circles, means nearly the whole of Long Island Sound.

The chief points of distribution for the ovster in New York City are the West Tenth street water-front and Fulton Market. An EVENTRO WORLD reporter wandered round the latter neighborhood this morning. The place was all activity. Two or three oyster barges were unloading basketfuls of oysters, and the most noted dealers in the market were winking their eyes with a 1st of September alermess. The summer business is not one twentieth of the season's. Some of the regu lar customers, who take oysters every Satur-day from the oyster-houses, if this day comes on the last of April will have them; but if it chances to fall on May 1, will have none of

them.

One of the oldest dealers in oysters in Fulton Market (and what he doesn't know about them is torn out) used to say playfully on May 1: "The oysters were all poisoned last night. Can't eat any to-day." He eats them through the whole summer.

Most of the summer trade is with the hotels in town and

in town and the near resorts. None are shipped away. Westerness who come to New York in summer time drop around at Fulton Market and eat the bivalves till they are too

full to move.

"The specimens so far," said one of the largest cyster dealers, "are of prime quality, and the season promises to be an excellent one. But there is really very little fluctuaone. But there is reany very little industry good oysters are more plentiful at one time than they are at another. The majority of the oysters in the beds now are planted. They oysters in the beds now are planted. They are not the natural growth. Many of those that plant the beds are farmers. They sow their oysters before they do their farms in

their cysters before they do their farms in the spring, and they are not going to let them run down.

"Oyster Bay, Rockaway, Shrewsbury River and Little Neck Bay, which has the best water for oyster culture of almost any spot and produces the big Saddle Rocks and the Little Neck clams, will all be up to the mark pretty close this season. The oysters have gotten through their spawning quicker this year than ever, and this cool weather is very favorable to the business."

They have begun to rake the beds already. At the scows along the North River they open the oysters on the beats and ship them all over the country and to Europe. Jimmy Boyle and Miller are big west-side dealers and Carley, Dorlon and Schaffer are the largest Fulton Market purveyors, Schaffer deals almost entirely in oysters for Europe.

deals almost entirely in oysters for Europe. Very few of the New York oysters are sen South, though the Virginia oysters find thei Very few of the New York cysters are sent South, though the Virginia cysters find their way to the Northern market. It is certain that cysters do not taste as well during the warm months as they do in cooler ones, even when they are taken immediately from the beds. Get them right out of the water and roast them at once on the shore and still they have a weak, insipid flavor.

But the idea that cysters are at their very

But the idea that oysters are at their very best in January because that is the coldest month is another popular delusion about the succulent bivaive. Ben Carley, who has studied and eaten and sold oysters ever since Fulton Market existed, holds that oysters are better in April than at most any time of the

The fact remains, however, that when you The fact remains, however, that when you step into an oyster saloon after a brisk walk in the keen winterair, take off your overcoat and muffler and proceed to decently inter an aromatic fry, it is pretty hard to imagine that they could taste any better. The prospects for frequent opportunities for this mild dissipation are first-class, and every oyster lover looks forward to a successful season over looks forward to a successful season s a consumer.

MISS MASON VINDICATED.

The School-Teacher Acquitted of Blame b the Fifteenth Ward Trustees.

The School Trustees of the Fifteenth Ward will take important action to-night in the case of Miss Virginia W. Mason, the teacher in Grammar School 35 in West Thirteenth

in Grammar School 35 in West Thirteenth street, who was charged with immorality at the instance of Miss Grace Dodge.

A sub-committee of the trustees have spent the past two months in making an investigation of the charges against Miss Mason in connection with Robert McMaster the Washington Market poultry dealer, and they say it has resulted in the establishment of the teacher's complete innocence.

The Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.y. at The Board of Trustees meets at 8 P. M. at the schoolhouse, 60 West Thirteen h street, where the investigating committee will make its report.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The County Democracy County and District com littees have a mass-meeting in Cooper Institut to-night. Allen G. Thurman will arrive in this city the first

week in September. Tammany Hall and the County Democracy will unite in giving him an enthusiastic welcome.

Judge Thurman will deliver a speech either in the Academy of Music or Madmon Square Garden. Tickets for the meeting are aiready in demand, ithough not a single one has been printed,

S. S. Cox denies that George Law ever subscribed to his campaign expenses. Nicuolas Brown, Michael W. Bowen and George F. Patton will be the Tammany Hall delegates to the State Convention from the Second Assembly

District. It now turns fout that there was not too much harmony at the Republican State Convention at saratoga.

The Committee on Resolutions had a monkey and parrot time of it over the high license plank. Sheridan shook, and, the other Republican prewers think that the high license plank will cost the G. O. P. thousands of votes, especially among the Germana.

A news company has ordered 1,000 gross of the Tammany Hall campaign button. The button is opyrighted. Fenator Hearst, of California, was at the Hoffnan House yesterday. He thinks California is ertain to give its eight electoral votes for Cleve and and Thurman.

Picute and games of Division No. 1, United Bookbinders of North America, at Brommer's Union Park, Saturday, Sept. L.

FOOD PRODUCERS' SECTION.

It Holds a Lively Seasion, Listening to

The Food Producers' Section held a lively meeting last night. A delegate of the Urnis Labor Club occupied the chair.

Credentials were received from Brewers Union No. 1, and its delegates were admitted. The Arbitration Committee reported that it had settled the difficulty in S. A. Lippincott's

had settled the difficulty in S. A. Lippincott's bakery, and because of the refusal of A. Weaver to permit his bakers to organize, the committee recommend that the shop be "scabbed." The matter was referred to the Central Labor Union.

A resolution was sent in from Ale and Porter Brewers Union No. 1, an independent society, which declared that the men employed in Hawkins & Son's brewery belonged to that union, received union wages and worked union hours, but that the Ale and Porter Brewers' Protective Association, an organization of Knights of Labor, had issued circulars in which Hawkins & Son's brewery circulars in which Hawkins & Son's brewery was declared ''scabbed" and boycotted. A special committee was appointed by the sec-tion to make an amicable settlement of the differences between the two organizations. It was reported by a delegate that the Ale and Porter Brewers' Protective Association

and Forter Brewers' Frote-tive Association had driven twenty-one union men out of Lyman's brewery, and the Central Labor Union has requested their reinstatement. The same special committee above mentioned was directed to inquire into the matter, and will meet to morrow week at 145 Eighth street.

Hawking & Son's was dealered a province. Hawkins & Son's was declared a union brewery by the section. Badges were issued to the delegates to wear

on Labor Day.

The following organizations attached to
the section will parade on Labor Day:
Oystermen's Union No. 1, Bakers' Union No.
1, Contectioners and Cake-Bakers' Union No.
4, Western' Union No. 4. Waiters' Union No. 1, Frewers' Union to. 1, Beer-Drivers' Union No. 1, Ale and orter Brewers' Union No. 1 and Bakers'

Union No. 13.

A delegate from Confectioners and Cake-Bakers' Union No. 64 reported that the boss bakers at Hempstead, L. I., had united to drive out the union bakers and employ "scabs" in their places. The matter was referred to the Central Labor Union.

A delegate of the Magnolia Association of Waiters said 500 members of that organization will turn out on Labor Day.

The same delegate also reported that in Kinkel's place, in Washington street, Brooklyn, expelled members of the Magnolia Association are employed and the place had been "scabbed."

Ale and Porter Brewers' Union No. 1 re-

Ale and Porter Brewers' Union No. 1 re-Ale and Porter Brewers' Union No. 1 re-ported that Clausen & Price had dismissed union men and employed 'scabs" in their places. The complaint was referred to the Arbitration Committee.

Delegates to the section are to be notified to attend the meetings regularly.

Meeting of the Old Metal Section. The Old Metal Section met last night and re ceived from a committee of the Central Labor Union a notice of its reinstatement in the latter Union a notice of its reinstatement in the latter body, which had suspended it.

The committee announced its readiness to harmonize the difficulty between Iron-Moulders Union No. 25 and the Foundrymen's Association. A committee of three was thereupon appointed by the section to conier with the Central Union committees and endeavor to bring about a settlement of the differences existing. It was resolved to expel both the organizations above named if they do not adjust the trouble.

Notes of Labor. Eight hundred horseshoers will parade on Labor

Now it is said 20,000 men will parade on Labor The Furniture Workers' Union has established relief fund.

The Relief Society of the Brewery Employees will picnic to-day at Washington Park. L. Muliee, of Eccentric Engineers No. 1, has been selected Marshal of the Metal Section. Thirteen new unions of carpenters have been or-ganized under the auspices of the Brotherhood within the present month.

Jeremiah, not Joseph, nor John, is the Christian name of the handsome young plane-maker who will lead the Labor Army on Monday next, He writes his name J. F. Sullivan,

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Clergyman (looking for Sunday-school teachers Would you like to take a little child by the hand

and lead it to the skies?

Crippled Old Man—I would like to, but it's rather too long a walk for a man in my condition. In a Hurry. [From the Philadelphia Record.] Charming Widow (at her own door)—It is no

necessary to ring; we can let ourselves in with this night key. It used to be my dear husband's. Suitor (with sudden interest) -Ah! Dir he carry it much? Widow (forgetting herself)—No; indeed he didn't. Are you not coming in? Suitor (hastily backing off)—Thanks; but fact is I and I've got the jumping toothache and I must run to the dentist's to have it out. Good night!

No Place Like Home.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "How well you look sgalu. You are stoute and appear several years younger than when I met you a fortnight since. Then I thought you were not long for this world."

'Yes, I remember, "explained the city friend;
'You see I had Just returned from my summer vacation at the outside resorts."

[Prom the chicago Tribune.] "When I married my busband," said she, "he was the most ingenuous, trusting and innocent being I had ever met."

'And pray," queried her friend, "what was his business then ?"

"He was a commercial traveller."

Western Connections. [From the Philadelphia Record.] Business Man-Has your husband much trade in the West ?

Shoe Manufacturer's Wite—He seldom refers to business matters in any way, but I judge that he has business connections in Chicago. He remarked last night that he had just received a large shoe contract. A Prudent Maiden.

[From the Journal of Education.] She heard him talk of deathless love, (As it such things could be!)
And blushed, with downcast eyes, to hear
His wild, impassioned plea. The moon was hid behind a cloud;

The night was soft and fair As Parause; the scent of flowers Filled all the summer air. In simple words he urged his suit, By love made eloquent, While on the girl's cheek, as he spoke, The blushes came and went.

But when, at last, his story told, fie ceased his earnest plea. She shyly raised her eyes and saked, "What is your salary?"

Warm Weather

Often causes extreme tired feeling and debility, and in the weakened condition of the system, diseases arising from impure blood are liable to appear. To gain strength, to overcome disease, and to purify, vitalize and early the blood, take Hood's Sarsapacilla, which is peculiar sdapted to the needs of the body at this season.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. \$1; siz for
\$5. Prepared by U. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

# R.H.MACY&CO

EMBROIDERED MULL TIES. 7c.; worth 20c.

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS. 11c., would be cheap for double the price.

## PARASOLS.

CLOSING OUT BALANCE OF STOCK AT LINE

### SILK UMBRELLAS. AN ELEGANT LINE, WITH NATURAL STICES AND WITH SILVER AND GOLD MOUNTINGS AT

VERY LOW PRICES. STATIONERY DEP'T. IS COMPLETE WITH EVERY REQUISITE. S A SPECIAL BARGAIN, BOXES CONTAINING ONE QUIRE FINE WOVEN PAPER AND

25 ENVELOPES AT 15c.

We manufacture on our own premises the following articles, and it is therefore impossible for other houses to offer equally honest goods in material and workmanship at anything like

our prices: MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, 74 CENTS. YOUTHS' DRESS SHIRTS, 56 CENTS, BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS, 49 CENTS. ALL MADE OF UTICA NONPARKIL MUSILIN AND 2,100 IRISH LINEN, FINISHED IN THE BEST MANNER. MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS, 54 CENTS.

SOLD ELSEWHERE AT 17 AND 19 CENTS. LADIES' ALL-LINEN CUFFS, 11 AND 12 CENTS SOLD ELSEWHERE AT 18 AND 22 CENTS. LADIES' MUSLIN DRAWERS, FIFTY STYLES AND PRICES, 29 CENTS AND UP. CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, THIRTS STYLES AND PRICES, 17 CENTS UP. LADIES' MUSLIN CHEMISES, SEVENTY STYLES

LADIES' ALL-LINEN COLLARS, 9 AND 11 CENTED

STYLES AND PRICES, 49 CENTS UP. LADIES' MUSLIN SKIRTS, FORTY STYLES AND PRICES, 44 CENTS UP. ALL UNDERWEAR MADE OF MUSLIN BOUGHT DIRECTLY FROM LOOMS AND OF EMBROIDERY MADE TO OUR OWN ORDER IN SWITZERLAND.

AND PRICES, 39 CENTS UP.

LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS, ONE HUNDRES

FULL ASSORTMENT OF

**ALPINEHATS** IN ALL COLORS. CHILDREN'S CRUSH HATS FOR SCHOOL WEAR, 59 CENTS.

OUR SERIES OF STAR NOVELS EMBRACING STANDARD AND POPULAR AUTHORS. OVER 600 DIFFERENT TITLES, MAN

NEW FALL SHAPES IN FUR PELTS.

OF WHICH ARE NOW IN STOOK 10c.EACH

OUR STORE IS OPEN Day Saturdays

THE SAME AS EVERY OTHER DAY! R.H.MACY&CO

HE HELPED AN OLD FRIEND.

George Law's Generosity Not Confined ( Reckless Gifts of Jowels. That rather open-hearted person, Mr

George Law, may or may not enjoy the notoriety he has gained through his recen diamond spree at Saratoga, but the matter 1 still the reigning topic of conversation up Capt. Pike, Joe Coburn's friend, w

ionized by horsemen and others whom he lionized by horsemen and others whom he met last night, and many an envious glance was directed at the Westerner's jewelry.

"I'll tell you one thing that isn't generally known," said the long-haired captain to a number of his sporting friends. "George Law did not stop at giving his friends handsome souvenirs. Just after he gave away the diamonds he heard that a once wealthy horseman named Martin was in distress. His wife and children were ill and Martin was unable to provide them with the necessaries of life. Mr. Law had known the sportsman in his palmy days, and as soon as he heard the circumstances he took out his check-book and drew a check for \$500. That was a charitable act for which he should be given credit."

It was authoritively stated last night that Pat Sheedy and Jere Dunn did accept the two thousand dollar earrings offered them by Law, and that both stones are now being set in rings by a Saratoga jeweller. in rings by a Saratoga jeweller.



thing for the removal of superfluous hair? Boy-Yes, sir; there's a bottle of our celebrate Hair Elixir. One dollar, please, Customer—But that's intended to make the half grow.

Boy (whispering)—I know that's what it says the label, out you take my word and my a bottle.

Scuntor Relly and the Carriers. Senator Edward F. Reilly is in Washington & ing after the interests of the letter-parriers of this city and expects to secure eight hours' consecutive work, or as near thereto as possible. The Admis-istration in Washington is in sympathy with he efforts.